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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 2

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1996

FIFTY CENTS



Keeping it clean — Van Stuart sweeps snow off of the walkway in front of her home on Cleveland Avenue in Granite City. The house is 100 years old this year.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Intimidation alleged Power plant foes speak out at appeal

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Opponents of the proposed Madison power plant tried to paint a picture of residents intimidated into not testifying at a hearing Monday at the Illinois Department of Transportation headquarters in Collinsville.

In response, attorneys for the city and the developer tried to show that residents of the Cloverleaf subdivision had ample opportunity and information.

Opponents had filed an appeal of the siting of the 60 megawatt, \$75 million power plant with the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Opponent Kathy Andria of Stop Polluting Illinois on Oct. 26.

Also named as plaintiffs in the suit are the Madison County Conservation Alliance; the Sierra Club; Namecki Township Clerk Helen Hawkins; and Cloverleaf subdivision residents Shirley Crain, Glenda Fulkerson, John Gall, Thelma Orr, Ron Shaw and Pearl Stogsdill.

The two main issues in the appeal are fundamental fairness and

jurisdiction.

The jurisdictional questions revolve around two complaints: that residents of Cloverleaf were improperly notified about the public hearing on the plant in late July and that no complete application was on file for inspection at the Madison City Hall.

The fundamental fairness question deals with whether opponents were given a fair chance to present their case against the plant siting.

By noon Monday, Andria had called three of 12 scheduled witnesses. Cloverleaf subdivision residents Thelma Orr, Katherine Ely and her husband, Robert, all testified before a lunch break.

All three said they had wanted to testify at the siting hearing in late July, but felt intimidated by the force and type of questions asked by Madison City Attorney Casper Nighohossian and John Papa, attorney for developer Michael Vrtis.

None of the three testified at the siting hearing.

During cross-examination, Papa and Nighohossian emphasized that none of the three were told they

could not testify or were threatened.

First, Andria asked Orr about obtaining a copy of the siting application.

Orr told her she received a copy, but did not get copies of all the material.

The copy included the application and two addendums. Several other pieces too large to attach were not included in the copies handed out.

Under cross-examination, Orr said that after she discovered the copy was incomplete, she did not attempt to look at or obtain a copy of the rest of the material.

She also said that during the siting hearings, she became "fearful" of testifying.

Orr said she "did not feel I was treated fairly, and I don't look forward to what is going to happen to the neighborhood."

During cross-examination, Papa said she had not been threatened, but "was fearful because she had never done this before."

Both attorneys emphasized that she could have testified or could have submitted information or

(See HEARING, Page 6A)

Port may get project \$150 million facility being proposed

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Tri-City Regional Port is one of just four sites being considered for a new \$150 million agricultural processing facility.

The new soybean processing facility, to be built by ConAgra of Omaha, Neb., is expected to create 225 jobs. Another 200 jobs would be created indirectly by a bottling facility to be located next to the soybean processing plant, said Bob Wydra, general manager of the Tri-City Regional Port located on the Chain of Rocks Canal near Granite City.

One prospective site in Indiana and two in Kentucky are also being considered for the facility, Wydra said.

"The staff (at the Tri-City Port) believes at this point we have all the things ConAgra needs," Wydra said.

ConAgra is expected to make a decision on the location by April 1 and construction should begin in July, Wydra said.

"(ConAgra) had the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs call us and ask us to submit a proposal because they new about our transportation access."

— Bob Wydra
Port manager

He said the project would not be a relocation from another ConAgra facility, but would represent an expansion of ConAgra's existing business.

He said the proposed new soybean crushing facility will be located on 60 acres of land and require multiple modes of transportation. He said he

is optimistic about the prospects of the local site because the port is easily accessible by rail, highway and river.

"In fact, (ConAgra) had the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs call us and ask us to submit a proposal because they new about our transportation access," Wydra said.

While economic incentives will have an impact on the ConAgra decision, Wydra said environmental considerations will also be a major consideration — and may be the biggest hurdle the local port must overcome to successfully attract ConAgra.

"There's no question this will require a major (air emissions) permit," he said.

Wydra, representatives from the Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois, the St. Louis Commerce and Growth Association and DCCA have held preliminary meetings with existing industries in the St. Louis region to discuss the possibility of

(See PORT, Page 4A)

Abused dog recovering from wounds

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A dog that was severely abused in Eagle Park Acres Dec. 30 is undergoing a near-miraculous recovery.

"I've seen some bad abuse cases, but this is the worst I've ever seen," said Larry Judd, an animal abuse investigator in Granite City.

Madison County Sheriff deputies Gary Marsala and David Mooshe-

gan discovered the medium-to-large dog in a vacant field in Eagle Park Dec. 30. The dog had been shot in the head and torso, stabbed with a frog gig, beaten, dragged down the street by a rope and left to die, said Kathy Beyer of the Association for the Protection of Animals in Granite City.

After being treated by Dr. Paul Davis at the Animal Emergency Center in Collinsville, the dog was

transferred to Animal Care Center on Maryville Road. He is currently being treated by Dr. Larry Davis.

"We named him 'Casper' because of his friendly disposition," Beyer said. "He's just incredibly kind."

The three-year-old mixed breed male could just as appropriately have been named "Lucky."

Casper still has seven shotgun pellets in his chest, including two near

(See DOG, Page 2A)

Rowden may sue Clerk upset with Pontoon situation

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Pontoon Beach Clerk Mary Rowden says she has had enough of the petty bickering and personal wars being waged in village politics.

"What we have here is a failed government. We can't even conduct a board meeting," Rowden said Monday.

"It just goes from bad to worse and the residents of the village are the ones who are suffering."

Rowden said last week's village board meeting — which turned into a shouting match between the mayor and trustees and prompted Village Attorney Keith Jensen to threaten to resign —

was the culmination of hard feelings that have been building since the last village election.

For example, the village's personnel files were always kept in the clerk's office — until Rowden was elected.

"The police department served me with a subpoena so I turned them over to them. This was my own police department serving me with a subpoena for my own records. It's ridiculous," Rowden said.

The village board passed a resolution Dec. 13 requiring all personnel records to be maintained in the clerk's office. But Rowden, who needs the records to verify employment and take care of

(See ROWDEN, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Construction — Amanda Bateman-Lightfoot, 5, adds a marshmallow to the model igloo that area Girl Scouts built during their Festival of Giving at Granite City Township Hall. Looking on is Kristina Groboski at right. See more photos on Page 2A.

In the Journal

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5 FORECAST

John Fuller, chief meteorologist, KSDK News Channel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
37 33	38 35	40 36	39 34

Women of Achievement nominees being sought

By Jean Abernathy
Staff writer

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1996 Women of Achievement awards — sponsored by KMOX-AM (1120) radio and the Suburban Journals newspapers.

This will be the 41st year that women who have made an impact — through service or leadership — have been honored as Women of Achievement.

(See NOMINEES, Page 4A)

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Animal adoptions hit all-time high

By Ron Wisdom
Staff writer

Animal adoptions for 1995 hit an all time high at the Madison County Humane Society, with a total of 2,030 animals being placed in new homes.

Ledy Vankavage, president of the Madison County Humane Society, said the increase in adoptions is probably due to the opening of the new shelter just outside of Edwardsville and the new Collinsville location. She said the extended hours also played a role.

In the Edwardsville locations, 1,195 dogs and 769 cats were placed into homes.

In November, the Humane Society took over operations of the Collinsville Animal Shelter on Simpson Street, and placed 28 dogs and 38 cats from that facility into homes.

"Things are going very well since we took over at Collinsville," Vankavage said. "The animal control and police have been very helpful."

Although she is pleased with the number of adoptions, Vankavage said the society still is faced with hundreds of unwanted animals. "It's just because people don't spay or neuter their pets," she said. "Every litter hurts."

She said last year in the St. Louis Metropolitan area, more than 50,000 healthy dogs and cats were killed because there were not enough homes for them. Part of the problem stems from strays.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

•Dog

(Continued from Page 1A)

his heart, Beyer said. She said one gunshot missed his brain by a half inch and the frog gig missed his jugular vein by a quarter-inch.

"He's doing well, but it's still iffy," Beyer said. Arthur Carter, of Hill Street in Eagle Park Acres, has been charged with aggravated cruelty to an animal, Beyer said.

If convicted, Carter could be slapped with a fine of up to \$1,000 and could spend up to a year in jail.

The APA is accepting donations to help pay for the cost of care given to Casper.

Larry Judd, an animal abuse investigator, with Casper. The APA is seeking donations to help pay the dog's medical bills.



Number 1 — Above, Geli Beatty, the neighborhood cookie chairwoman, presents Cally Laughlin of Girl Scout Troop 899 with a certificate and stuffed bear in recognition of her status as the area's top cookie seller, with 406 boxes sold. The presentation was made at the scouts' Festival of Giving at Granite City Township Hall. Above at right, Daisies Shelby Lockhart and Ashley Morissay, both 5, work on a maze while waiting for craft supplies to be passed out. Below right, Rachel Patton, 8, threads beads onto a string to make a necklace while Nicole Saul helps her daughter Jessica, 7, with hers in the background.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

•Rowden

(Continued from Page 1A)

health insurance for the village's 19 employees, said Monday she had not received them.

"To date, I have not received anything. If somebody calls to verify that so-and-so is employed by the police department, I can't tell them," Rowden said.

She said she has no idea why the records are being withheld.

"I don't know if they're trying to hide something over there or what. And if they are, I don't want to know about it."

"My office is going to do what the law says I'm supposed to do. If it causes hard feelings between the mayor's office and my office or between the police department and my office, so be it," Rowden said.

She said she consulted with an attorney Monday and discovered legal recourse may be her only option.

"If need be, I'll take them to court. I don't want to be a part of the problem out here, but at the present time I can't verify the employment of anybody in our police department. And they don't want to give it up."

"I may never be elected to any office ever again but right now, I don't care. I have to be able to do my job. And there's so much happening right now with our financial situation and the Internal Revenue Service coming in and all — I can't even keep track of what's going on," Rowden said.

Former Village Treasurer Judy Donaldson was fired by Mayor Glen Wilson in October after problems with the IRS surfaced.

Wilson then appointed former Village Clerk Lou Whitsett — whom Rowden defeated in last year's election — to the treasurer's post.

Whitsett and Rowden had clashed over the availability of records during the election.

Big Brothers sought

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is in search of volunteers to fill the needs of more than 180 children on their waiting list.

The children's needs are simple: a companion, a friend, a mentor.

Let 1996 be the year you make a difference. If you have 10-12 hours a month to spend with a child, please call Karen at 398-3162.

Granite City Journal

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CLASS	TIME	DAY	WEEKS	FEES: NON-MEMB
KARATE				
Youth - 6-10 yrs	6:00-7:00pm	Friday	8	\$35.00
Adult	7:00-9:00 pm	Friday	8	\$55.00
		Steve Lenglet, Instructor		
STEP-UP AEROBICS	7:00-8:00 pm	Tues. & Thurs.	8	\$35.00
		Sandy Margrabe, Instructor		
HUFF & PUFF	5:15-6:00 pm	Mon., Wed., Fri	8	\$35.00
	5:15-6:00 pm	Tues. & Thurs.	8	\$35.00
		Janet Collins, Instructor		

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES Adult Volleyball leagues are now forming. Rosters and fees must be turned in to the YMCA by Friday, January 12.

Friday - Church League
Tuesday - Power League
Saturday - Coed League

FEES: \$185.00 Per Team

WEIGHT TRAINING INSTRUCTION: Available free to all our members. Contact: Joe Valencia, Rolla Kelly, or Rich Wittmann

BABYSITTING SERVICE: The YMCA baby-sitting service is open for YMCA members and program participants and their children. Care is provided for infants 6 months to children 8 years of age.

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Additional classes available for ½ the non-member rate
Swim Lessons Available/Birthday Pool Parties

Teen a suspect in many home burglaries

Police detectives have filed a flock of charges against a Troy teen who has been fingered as a suspect in residential burglaries throughout Madison County.

Ryan Kelsay, 19, has been charged with at least three burglaries in Wood River, one in Hartford, one in Roxana and at least one residential burglary and numerous vehicle burglaries in Collinsville, authorities said.

"He has also told who his partners were, and we're following up to get charges on them, too," Wood River Police Detective William Wheeler said.

Kelsay, a former Hartford resident, has been held at the Madison County Jail since a Dec. 1 arrest in Collinsville.

Other burglary charges were filed last week, and more charges are pending. East Alton police said Friday that

Kelsay and two other juveniles are suspects in at least one robbery there.

Authorities said Kelsay and the juveniles are part of one of two burglary rings that together may have been responsible for thefts from at least 17 houses throughout the county, including at least eight in Wood River.

In each incident, the burglars typically entered unoccupied houses and took electronic equipment, apparently with intent to resell, authorities said.

Wheeler said some of the electronic items were recovered from a drug house in Washington Park.

Meanwhile, Wood River police are also closing in on a juvenile suspect in at least four other residential burglaries in which the loot has reappeared in Alton pawn shops, he said.

"A lot of this stuff has been taken to pawn shops," Wheeler said. "And because of Christmas, a lot of this stuff was sold."

Wheeler said the juvenile suspect is in custody in Missouri on unrelated charges.

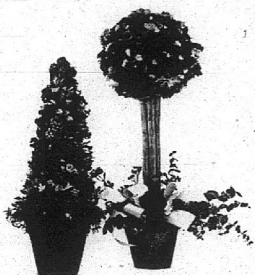
Hartford authorities have already charged 20-year-old Caleb Albers of Gillespie and a 16-year-old youth with a Nov. 28 residential burglary. Most of the stolen items were recovered, police said.

Authorities said Albers is also a suspect in similar burglaries in Madison and Bond counties.

Along with recent arrests, winter weather has helped to reduce the number of residential burglaries in the area, Wheeler said.

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Step 2
Using a craft stick, thickly spread white craft glue on foam ball or cone like frosting. Roll ball or cone in potpourri covering entire surface. With plastic gloves or bags on your hands, press potpourri into foam to fill in any gaps.

Step 3 (Ball Tree)
Following directions on Color Accents bottle, mist clay pot in Hunter. Highlight Hunter by lightly misting with Pale Gold. If desired, blot with a tissue for a faux finished look.

Step 3 (Cone Tree)
Following directions on Color Accents bottle, spray clay pot with Cranberry. Let the dye dry between coats. It looks great when color is not uniform!

Step 4
Trim floral foam block to fit inside clay pot. Using glue gun, glue foam in place. For ball tree, insert 12" cinnamon stick(s) or 12" dowel in foam block. With glue gun to secure. If making a cone tree, insert 6" dowel or stake in foam block and glue with glue gun. Cover floral foam in pot with moss. Insert opposite end of cinnamon/12" dowel or 6" dowel, into foam ball or cone. Glue with glue gun to secure.

Step 5 (Ball Tree)
Using satin ribbon and floral wire, make a large bow. Insert floral wire from bow in foam block. Cut five to seven pieces of eucalyptus and insert in foam around bow. With glue gun, glue large pieces of potpourri in bowl. Cut artificial or preserved filler into small lengths and glue in bowl loops.

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Materials Needed:
Pkg. green Spanish moss
4" clay pot
Floral foam block
Thick white craft glue
Craft stick
Glue and glue gun
Disposal plastic bags or gloves

Ball Tree:
Large pkg. potpourri (rose geranium)
5" foam ball
Three 12" cinnamon sticks or 12" pieces of 3/8" wood dowel
Delta Color Accent Spray: Hunter and Pale Gold
Green eucalyptus
Artificial or preserved filler
2 1/2 yds. pink satin ribbon
Floral wire for bow

Cone Tree:
Large pkg. potpourri (spiced apple)
9" foam cone
Delta Color Accent Spray: Cranberry
6" piece of 1/4" wood dowel, or stake

Step 1
Spread potpourri out on newspaper or paper bag. Pull large pieces of potpourri out to use later for decoration.

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(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Cool fun — Above, Michael Faugher packs more snow on a snowman's body while Danielle Cook and her friend, Jessica Wilkins, both 6, try to get the snow off their gloves. Below, Faugher and Wilkins pack down snow shoveled by Barb Butler to make the body of the snowman; while Butler's daughter, Danielle Cook, 6, finds another use for the snow. The group was building a snowman behind the Fairway Apartments along Arlington Drive.



Trivia night set for Jan. 20

The Parents Committee at St. Elizabeth's School is sponsoring a trivia night Saturday, Jan. 20. The cost for a six-person team is \$60 in advance or \$72 at the door. Beer, soda and snacks are included in the price.

The doors will open at 6 p.m.; questions begin at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams. Door prizes will be given throughout the night.

To reserve a table, call the school at 931-0125 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. or, after hours, call 797-0167 or 797-6245.

Student group seeks host families

World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange organization dedicated to fostering cultural enrichment and understanding, is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to host students.

For information, call 257-0659, 257-0655 collect or 1-800-888-9040 toll free.

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•Port

(Continued from Page 1A)

acquiring air emissions offsets — emission levels permitted but currently unused.

The gap between the emissions permitted (other industries) and actual emissions can be obtained by ConAgra," Wydra said. "How that is done must still be negotiated."

Granite City Division of National Steel, Monsanto, Shell Oil, Amoco and American Steel Foundries are among companies from which the port is seeking to obtain offsets, Wydra said.

He said the offsets could be purchased with cash or by some other arrangement mutually acceptable to the parties involved.

"This has never before been done on this scale in Illinois," Wydra said.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Jan. 10
Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, sliced carrots, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, Jan. 11
Ham and beans, cole slaw, corn bread, sliced pears.

Friday, Jan. 12
Fried fish fillet, parsley potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, wheat bread, lemon pudding.

Monday, Jan. 15
Closed for Martin Luther King's birthday.

Tuesday, Jan. 16
Chicken patty, potato triangles, Scandinavian vegetables, bun, orange sherbet.

•Nominees

(Continued from Page 1A)

Women of Achievement is the oldest ongoing program in the area whose sole purpose is to recognize the commitment and dedication of women. The award is given annually to 10 women who have made a significant difference in the community.

Nomination forms are now available. To obtain a form, call 621-1110, ext. 107, or pick up a form at the reception desk of the Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail in Town and Country.

The nomination form includes all the necessary information. Please do not send attachments, photographs or publications. Forms must be returned by 5 p.m., Jan. 31, 1996, to Women of Achievement, c/o Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

In order to facilitate the transaction of emissions offsets, the Port Authority — a seven-man board overseeing the operation of the port — on Monday authorized hiring Goodwin & Broms Inc., an environmental firm from Springfield, as a consultant on the project.

Wydra said Dan Goodwin is a former Illinois Environmental Protection Agency employee familiar with the permitting process. He said Goodwin would work with the IEPA, local industry and ConAgra to coordinate the environmental aspects of the project.

The Port Authority also hired Lee McKinney & Associates as a consultant on the project. McKinney is familiar with a multi-million dollar federal levee reinforcement project being planned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

ConAgra officials are expected to tour the local port site — including inspections from the air — on Thursday, Wydra said.

Port Authority Chairman Dr. Charles King of Granite City praised the port staff, which put together a proposal for the project in about six weeks.

Relapse program

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Behavioral Health System, a leader in mental health and chemical dependency services, is now offering a chemical dependency relapse prevention group. The group will meet on Thursday evenings, starting Thursday, Jan. 18, from 3:30 to 5:30, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Ketteler Center, conference room B.

For more information, call 798-3888.

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- Venous Stasis Ulcers — from weakness in the vein walls on the lower leg
- Diabetic Ulcers — from poor blood flow and nerve damage in the legs and feet caused by diabetes.
- Leg Ulcer — from narrowing of the arteries causing reduced blood flow in legs.

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Calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340,

meets at Granite City Township Hall, 2090 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Doors open at 5 p.m. A short meeting, refreshments and games begins at 6 p.m. The 1995 dues are being collected. All seniors 50 and over are welcome. For information call 876-8328.

Behavioral Health System will offer a talk and film on "Depression - Holiday Leftovers You Don't Want." This session will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the lower level of St. Elizabeth's Collinsville Health Center, 800 St. Louis Road. The speaker will be Ellen Cowell, LMFT, a therapist in St. Elizabeth's Behavioral Health

System. This talk is free and open to the public. Call 798-3868 for more information. Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019. Singles Connection will hold a movie night at 6:30 p.m. at Cottonwood Theater. Call Lois at 345-4596 for more information. Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m. Gateway Foundation, 600 W. Lincoln

Ave., Caseyville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Collinsville Area Recreation District in conjunction with the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanham, 2200 Vandavia St., Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, Per session. For information, call 344-4638 or 344-4183, or contact CARD

at 346-7529.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are scale based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1380.

Thursday, Jan. 11

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

Navy Mothers Clubs of America, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, wives or sisters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 331-2292 or 877-2299. Singles Connection will meet at 8 p.m. at Dave's Cappuccino, Call Sandy at 344-1393 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 808 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, call 877-6381 or 877-2704.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429. Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2413 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

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Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 831-0443.

Friday, Jan. 12

Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

Singles Connection will have dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 365, 1022 Vandavia St. in Collinsville. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0550 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety). A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at PASCAL Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Saturday, Jan. 13

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Singles Connection will spend the day in Alton. Meet at 4 p.m. for dinner at Fast Eddie's Bon Air Tavern, 1530 East Fourth St. The group will then head to the Alton Belle for a 7 p.m. cruise. Call Sandy at 344-1393 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

(See CALENDAR, Page 8A)

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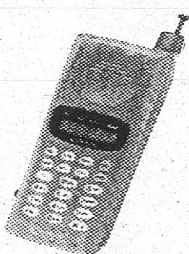
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Obituaries

John Pavlow

John N. Pavlow, also known as John Paul, 84, of Madison died at 7:17 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being ill since November. He was born Sept. 10, 1911, in Madison and had been a lifelong resident of the Tri-Cities area.

Employed with the Cold Roll Finishing Department at National Steel Co. in Granite City for 40 years prior to his retirement Jan. 31, 1977, he was a member of St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church in Madison and the Knights of Columbus Council 1098 in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Sally (Kmieciak) Pavlow, whom he married Aug. 26, 1939; two sons, Nicholas Pavlow of Glen Carbon and Raymond Pavlow of Telford, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, John N. Pavlow, who died July 7, 1993; his parents, Nicholas and Martha (Petresyn) Pavlow; and two grandsons.

The divine liturgy will be held at 9 a.m. today, Wednesday, at St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church, 1312 Iowa St. in Madison, with the Rev. Robert Pioroski officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Arrangements are being handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church.

Cecilia Petrasack

Cecilia (Decker) Petrasack, 87, of Madison, formerly of Coletville, Ill., died at 9:08 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a five-year illness. She was born Oct. 22, 1908, in Venice and had been a resident of Madison for 30 years.

A homemaker, she was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Survivors include her friend, Vera Sikora of Madison; and three nephews.

•Hearing—

(Continued from Page 1A)

testimony in writing after the hearing, but did not.

Mrs. Ely said she had heart surgery before the sitting hearing, and was "too upset and nervous at the way it was being conducted" to testify.

"I felt I was intimidated because I could not answer the way I wanted," she said of testimony.

During questioning, the attorneys again pointed out that she had an opportunity to testify, that sitting hearing officer Charles King had repeatedly said he would accommodate witnesses and that Ely also failed to submit anything in writing.

Her husband also said he was somewhat intimidated, especially when Nighoghossian had told Andria to "shut up" during the sitting hearing. "I resent being talked to in that manner, and I wouldn't have been able to conduct myself properly," Ely said.

Nighoghossian pointed out that his comment was for Andria to "put up or shut up" when she had alleged misconduct by city officials.

Papa and Nighoghossian said before the lunch break that if Andria continued to emphasize the "intimidation" that they would not call any witnesses, and would let the record speak for itself.

Andria said she expected to call several other witnesses and would probably continue her same line of questioning.

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She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Petrasack, who she married May 5, 1958, in Oakdale, Ill.; and her parents, Walter J. and Anna (Kollszewski) Decker.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton in Madison. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Arrangements are being handled by Mercer Mortuary in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Delores Stalecker

Delores Jean (Robbs) Stalecker, 66, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 4:28 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, where she had been a patient for two weeks. She was born Aug. 25, 1929, in Venice and had been a resident of Granite City for 34 years.

A school health nurse in Granite City for 20 years prior to her retirement in 1991, she had been a nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Stalecker was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, where she was part of the Special Friends Committee; Alumni of St. Elizabeth School of Nursing; Six Mile Historical Society in Granite City; Illinois State School Nurses Association, where she served on the board; and was a former member of the Business and Professional Women.

Survivors include three daughters; Linnie Toney of Lexington, Ky.; and Jeana Jordan and Donna Seib, both of St. Louis; one sister, Kathryn Kowalski of Indianapolis, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Altamont Stalecker, whom she married in April 1952; and her parents, Raymond and Sybil (Cook) Robbs.

Services were Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. William Fisher officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society, Holy Family Catholic Church.

Ethel Tapp

Ethel A. (Nicholson) Tapp, 69,

Miss Metro-East to be named

The first Miss Metro-East will be crowned Jan. 13.

The pageant will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the theater of the Communication's Building, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Seven young women will compete for the title. Five qualified judges will be scoring these young women, who will be judged on stage in talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competition.

Earlier in the day they will be judged in a 12-minute interview.

This pageant is a preliminary to the Miss American Pageant and will follow the guidelines of the Miss America Organization.

The seven contestants are: Rebecca Yueton, 23, who attends Millikin University. She is the daughter of George and Patricia Yueton of Effingham.

Kristy Harris, 19, a SIUE freshman. She is the daughter of Terry and Mary Harris of Collinsville.

April Street, 20, the daughter of Steve and Angie

of Granite City died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, following a two-year illness. She was born Feb. 5, 1926, in West Madison and had been a resident of Granite City for several years.

A cafeteria worker with Granite City School for many years, she was a member of the Pontoon Beach, Granite City and Madison senior citizens. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include three sons, Donald, Ronald and William Briggs, all of Granite City; three daughters, Alice Hull, Helen Marsala and Alpha Cantion, all of Granite City; one brother, John Roberts of Granite City; one sister, Rosalee Uhls of Doniphan, Mo.; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Elmer Briggs, who died in 1983; her second husband, Edwin Tapp; her parents, Joe Roberts and Sarah (Roberts) Roberts, who died in 1994; one sister, Dorothy Holman, who died in 1958; and one grandchild.

Services were Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach with the Rev. Eddie Linhart officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Wallace Angle

Wallace W. Angle, 46, of Madison, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:50 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996, at his residence. He was born Jan. 3, 1950, in Granite City and had been a lifelong resident of the area.

A welder with A.C. Smith Corporation for six years prior to his retirement, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one daughter, Jessica Marie Angle of Cahokia; his father, Ellis F. Angle Jr. of Granite City; and three brothers, Danny Lee Angle, Robert Ellis Angle and Timothy Glen Angle, all of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Marie Angle, who died April 24, 1994.

Mr. Angle's remains were cremated.

The family will receive friends from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City, where a memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial of the remains will be in Sunset Hill

Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Shrine's Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis.

Robert Woodside

Robert John Woodside, 75, of Granite City, formerly of Nashville, Ill., died at 2:12 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, following a four-month illness. He was born Feb. 24, 1920, in Swanwick, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 38 years.

A foreman with Illinois-American Water Company in Granite City for 23 years prior to his retirement in 1984, he was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Granite City and a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Marie (Kellerman) Woodside, whom he married June 5, 1944; one son, Ronald Woodside of Alhambra; one daughter, Sharon Range of Columbia; one brother, Frank Woodside of Granite City; one sister, Catherine Brandt of Freeburg; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Hugh Calvin Woodside and Margaret (Starn) Woodside; two brothers, William and Elmer Woodside; and three sisters, Elsie Heisner, Irene Gill and Louisa Ann Woodside.

Services were Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Granite City with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial was in St. Mary Magdalen Cemetery in Todds Mill, Ill.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

William Brannan

William "Windy" Brannan Sr., 65, of Granite City died at 10:45 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a one-year illness. He was born Sept. 22, 1930, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

A custodian with the Granite City School District 9 for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1992, he was charter member of the Bubblemaster S.C.U.B.A. Diving Club in

Granite City, being active for 36 years. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane (Reed) Brannan, whom he married Dec. 31, 1954, in Granite City; one son, William J. Brannan Jr. of Granite City; one daughter, Terry L. Myre of Columbia, Mo.; three brothers, Tom Brannan of Granite City, Jess Brannan of Collinsville and Grover Brannan of Madison; and two sisters, Jewel Taylor and Mabel Goleanor, both of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Martha (Adkins) Brannan. Visitation is from 9 to 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Washington Ave. in Granite City, where services are at 1 p.m. today with the Rev. David Taylor officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Lukeemia Foundation.

Gunnar Seib

Gunnar Brett Seib, 3, of Collinsville died at 8:41 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born Nov. 25, 1992, in Centerville.

Survivors include his parents, Tommy R. and Paula K. (Anderson) Seib of Collinsville; six brothers and sisters, Jessica Jeffrey, Joshua, Joel, Katie and Shelby Seib, all of Collinsville; his paternal grandparents, William F. Seib Sr. and Ella Mae Seib and Shirley Seib, all of Collinsville; and his maternal grandparents, Ed and Dixie Boyer of Granite City.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Herbert A. Kessler Funeral Home, 515 Vandalla St. in Collinsville, with the Rev. Michael Jenkins officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials are requested for Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

Elk dinner set

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Banquet dinner and auction is scheduled for Jan. 29 at the Alton/Wood River Sportsman's Club. All proceeds will benefit wildlife and their habitat.

Contact Joe Wisnasky at 659-3119.

Building project gets endorsement

SPRINGFIELD — Building projects at SIUE and Lewis and Clark Community College have been endorsed by state Board of Higher Education staff, but they are low priorities.

The board's staff recommended \$4.1 million for replacement of the chilled water unit for the central cooling system at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, but ranked it only 22nd state-wide behind more than \$191 million in other projects.

The staff endorsed about \$1.5 million for planning and design of Phase 2 of the allied health, science and mathematics building under construction at LCCC in Godfrey, but ranked it 26th behind more than \$198 million in other projects.

Last year, Gov. Jim Edgar recommended a total of \$87 million in higher education building projects. The board is expected to approve the staff recommendations Tuesday.

The governor and lawmakers sometimes follow the priority set by the Board of Higher Education for capital projects and sometimes divert from it.

SIUE wants to replace chillers, piping, pumps and other equipment that is more than 20 years old and services 10 buildings, but the university's highest priority is still the proposed engineering school building, spokesman Sam Smith said.

That \$21 million project was included in Gov. Jim Edgar's budget plan last March, but Democratic lawmakers refused to vote for a higher state bond authorization to fund the capital projects, so they have remained on hold.

Board of Higher Education spokeswoman Debra Smiley said, "We assume funding for the SIUE engineering school and the others in the governor's budget last year will eventually go forward, so we did not include them in the list for the next fiscal year (starting July 1)."

LCCC President Dale Chapman was still hopeful Wednesday that design funds for the second phase of the new science building would be approved this year, despite the relatively low priority.

From the Alton Telegraph

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through a legion of love affairs, most of which end in heartbreak and disappointment.

This woman's film — it's a virtual ode to estrogen — drives home a time-honored truism in the sisterhood: Men come and go but female friends are forever.

Director of "The Crying Game" directs the adaptation of Terry McMillan's best-selling novel and he paints the sexes in stark terms: Men, by and large, are rats and scoundrels and women are their long-suffering superiors.

Whisker keeps the story briskly paced and it flutters lightly along, even when he's getting laughs at terribly bittersweet moments.

But for all this deft surface sentiment, there's something hollow at the core. Perhaps that's the price of trying to piece together the crowded lives of the film's four heroines; we are so busy taking in the twists and turns of their hearts that little is allowed to resonate from within.

Still, there's lots to love here — a clear-eyed celebration of strength and feminine solidarity, along with a gutsy declaration of sexual independence.

But, just like the plight of the women on screen, you'll ache for more.

The film opens on New Year's Eve as Savannah Jackson (Whitney Houston) pulls into Phoenix, looking for a good man and success as a television producer — and it's hard to say in what order.

She's drawn there by her best friend, Bernadine Harris (Angela Bassett), who is facing her own upheaval. Bernie's husband rudely decides to leave her that night for his white bookkeeper.

Then there's Robin Stokes (Lela Rochon), a girl on the prowl for romance and good sex, though she'll take the sex even if there is no chance for romance.

She's so starved for a decent relationship that she can't see the man she's with is a drug dealer. "Maybe I might be a good influence on him," she says hopefully and, of course, naively.

Finally, there's Gloria Johnson (Loretta Devine), a bubbly, giggling gem who almost steals the film. She's a single mother who is trying to raise a teen-age son, Tarik (Donald Adesun Faison), while tending to her hair salon.

She may be overweight but she's still brimming with sensuality. That plus her innate sweetness and vulnerability make her irresistible.

The foursome become involved with a seemingly endless string of louts: married men who cheat, single men who cheat, criminals who cheat and steal and office cads who publicly humiliate.

Only two men seem to have any scruples and coincidentally both are men whose wives are dead or dying: Marvin (Gregory Ekins), Gloria's next-door neighbor who's a widower, and James (Wesley Snipes in an uncredited role), a mysterious stranger whose wife is dying when he meets Bernie at a bar.

The relationships are almost uniformly unsatisfying and it's no wonder the women seem to prefer each other's company. These men are unremittingly selfish and immature. Why are there no good men for these women? It is suggested that that many black men are with white women or behind bars, but no serious explanation is offered.

This only further emphasizes the movie's glossy superficiality. In the end, "Waiting to Exhale" does an awfully good job at introducing us to some really fascinating characters — women you'd probably want to sit down with and share an intimate conversation about the nature of life and love. That just makes it all the more frustrating because what we get instead is more in the realm of idle cocktail chatter.

Produced by Deborah Schindler and Ezra Swerdlow, the screenplay was written by McMillan and Ronald Bass and released by Twentieth Century Fox.

The movie is rated R.

— Associated Press

Not all were great movies

Many Disney films became classics

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

It is common knowledge that the names of the Seven Dwarfs are Sleepy, Sneezy, Happy, Grumpy, Bashful, Dopey and Doc, and the reason that most people remember this (as opposed to who is on the Supreme Court) is that Walt Disney made an outstanding movie about them and Snow White in the 1930s.

Not all Disney pictures turn out to be great films, but a large number of them have become classics.

As a kid growing up in the

late '60s and early '70s, I started going to movies at a time when Disney films were kind of at a low ebb. Before my time, the studio had put out top-of-the-line movies like "Fantasia" and "Old Yeller," but the ones that I remember coming out from when I was 7 to 12 all seemed to star Tim Conway and Don Knotts as bumbling idiots who would end up helping out a group of orphans.

They weren't bad movies, but I think they used this same plot in about 15 different pictures like "The Apple Dumpling Gang," "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" or "The Apple Dumpling Gang Meets Geronimo."

However, Disney would re-release their classics every now and then and you'd get to see films such as "Pinocchio," "Dumbo" or "Bambi." The

one superior film the studio made while I was a kid was "The Jungle Book."

Disney started hitting home runs again with its molten pictures over the last five or six years, with films like "The Little Mermaid," "Aladdin" and "The Lion King." They are movies for kids, but they are so well done that adults can also enjoy them.

For this week's trivia, you need to recall the movies of Walt Disney's film studios.

1. What is the name of the wood carver in "Pinocchio" who makes Pinocchio?

2. Which is the only dwarf without a beard in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"?

3. What is the name of the boy in "The Jungle Book"?

4. Who does the voice of the genie in "Aladdin"?

5. Actors Jerry Orbach, David Ogden Stiers and

Angela Lansbury all do voices for supporting characters in which Disney animated feature?

6. Cruella de Vil is a nasty character in which classic Disney film?

7. Who does the voice of Scuttle the seagull in "The Little Mermaid"?

8. The song "Chim-Chim-Cheree" comes from which Disney picture?

9. Who plays the title character in "The World's Greatest Athlete"?

10. In "Gus," what position in football does Gus the mule play?

ANSWERS: 1. Gepetto. 2. Jiminy Glick. 3. Mr. Smokey. 4. Robin Williams. 5. "One Hundred and One Dalmatians." 6. "101 Dalmatians." 7. "The Little Mermaid." 8. "The Lion King." 9. "The World's Greatest Athlete." 10. "Gus the Mule Player."

Horoscope

Wednesday, Jan. 10

It's a spectacular day for commerce. Lucky Jupiter and the get-together Mars connect to spark lucrative new ventures. The sun, Earth's primary energy source, harmonizes with Saturn, the planetary master of structure and time — the force is with you to get things done. Caution: Mercury's retrograde phase can snag practical communications as Saturn and Mercury interact. Allow extra time to be thorough despite possible delays.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your creative spirit revives. Facing inner emotional issues frees your imagination from chains forged in childhood. Counseling is valuable — a self-help group supplies welcome comfort and support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Allies urge you to reach farther and accomplish more. You zoom ahead in your career. Schmoozing gets results. Key authority figures give you a leg up when they realize you can play competently in their league.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Present proposals. Your boss backs your scheme after an initial paperwork delay. Mutual chumbers on hand to celebrate your victory. Remember who loves you. A sexy note sparks a sizzling night of bliss.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Stupendous rewards come from a joint enterprise. Heed your intuition — a hunch tells you to make a smart real-estate or insurance-related investment. A cuddly payoff comes when you place your lover's needs first.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Business savvy nets quick profits: A gamble pays. A previously unprofitable financial arrangement reverses itself and gradually starts pulling in cash. A partnership can work as long as you hold the controlling share.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 10). You control your destiny — define ambitious, reachable goals. Your income grows through endeavors you mastermind. Clarify domestic aims in April. Scholarships and government loans are easy to obtain. Passionate romance in March turns into committed love by June. Wed in July or August. Family or joint investments bring high profits. Couples reignite romance in April. Your lucky numbers are 6 and 11.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your service-oriented style secures an important client or customer base. The marketplace is fickle, giving fast, accurate information is a plus. Extra study is needed to ace exams. A zany eccentric turns you on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The signs point to a fatter bank balance. Speculation pays — if you do your homework first. A rash gamble is not worth the potential loss. Socially, you attract a wide crowd. Sever ties with hangers-on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Towering passion drives you to blood-racing ecstasy. Watch your step — your clandestine romance isn't as secret as you think. Fattening your savings liberates your mind for greater creativity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Burning love can't wait. You jump for a sudden chance at crackling bliss. A quick jet-away with a few pals takes unexpected twists and turns. Be ready for anything. Your cash flow is interesting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Private pleasure is steamier than ever with your favorite honey. Taurus, Virgo and Libra are not love candidates. A humanitarian enterprise draws your attention — you're a top pick for an authority-bearing post. Apply.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Keep your priorities in line. A sure turns lucky when you take a commanding role and make a fluke work for the benefit of all. Your boss has an eye on you for bigger things.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Two of your friends are intrigued by each other but lack a convenient meeting ground. Step in. Dinner at your place or a double date kindles a fire as you take a bow to vigorous applause. Dispatch responsibilities.

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Calendar

(Continued from Page 5A)

Sunday, Jan. 14 Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Singles Connection will spend the afternoon at the Omnimax Theater at the St. Louis Science Center. Meet at 2 p.m. at the Collinsville Kmart. Call Carl at 452-1762 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Westman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Jan. 15 Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Singles Connection will eat dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Pantera's in Edwardsville. Call Doris at 887-4506 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Chemical Dependency Relapse Prevention group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

First Place, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16 Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 2101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.

Behavioral Health System will present a talk and film on "Stress Management." This session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Pascall Hall, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City. The speaker will be Tammy Bowles, A.R.T., an art therapist in St. Elizabeth's Behavioral Health System. This talk is free and open to the public.

Call 798-3888 for more information.

Gateway Sounds Chorus, Sweet Adelines International, will have a coaching session with Kay Seymour, assistant director of Gem City Chorus, at 6:45 p.m. at the Collinsville Senior Center, 420 E. Main St. in Collinsville. The main focus of this session will be to voice place the chorus. For more information, call 345-4605 or 797-9426.

Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, sub-chapter of Illinois United Foundation, 7:30

p.m., Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, extension 5860.

Singles Connection will play volleyball at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Esic Drive in Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

Depressive Manic Depressive Association of Madison County will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. James E. Lewis and Karl A. Strassman, Co-leaders of the DMDA, will conduct the meetings. For more information, call 877-7517 or (314) 776-4929.

TOPS 1699, (Take Off

Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2784 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 629-3078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m. St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki

Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

Alateen and PreAlateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, and prelateen for six to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 68th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

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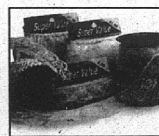
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Wednesday

Granite City Journal

Sports

January 10, 1996—Page 1B

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HOCKEY

Warriors bounce back from first loss of season.
Page 2B



Art Voellinger

Local grads find niche with NU

Call them footnotes if you wish, but there are a few items I failed to note in 1995 that merit passing along.

Northwestern University drew much attention this collegiate football season, but this corner had interest in the Wildcats long before the suburban Chicago school achieved a Big Ten Conference title and Rose Bowl appearance.

Among the Southwestern Illinois athletes (and I'm bound to forget some) to attend Northwestern were Rick Wagner and Bob McKelvey from Belleville Township, Tomm Maul and Frank Beaudreaux from Althoff, Billy Greenwald from Highland, Larry Curry from Granite City and Brian Chamberlain from O'Fallon.

While Wagner was renowned as a lefthanded pitcher on the amateur and men's levels prior to having his motion changed at Northwestern in the mid-1960s, when shoulder woes ended what could have been a pro career, the others found their niche at Northwestern.

Maul played linebacker in the 1970s and Beaudreaux was an outstanding defensive tackle in the '80s, when Curry also played on the defensive line and Greenwald saw special teams action. Chamberlain currently is in his second year of Wildcats basketball, but the most successful statistically was McKelvey. Another former Maroon, Bill Ihlandfeldt, may have achieved more academically.

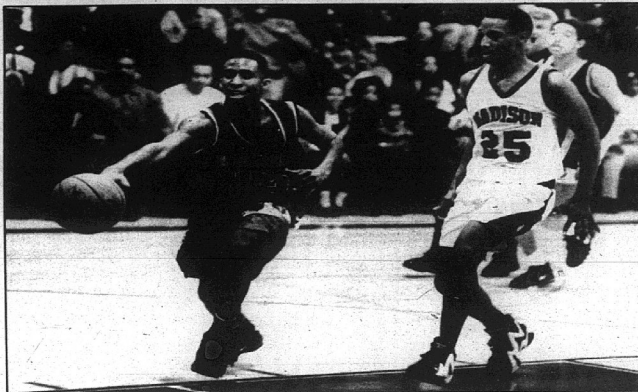
A quarterback at ETES in 1954-55, Ihlandfeldt played collegiately at Illinois Wesleyan but found success at Northwestern, where he was a financial adviser to the athletic department prior to his current position as an assistant to the dean of the university.

McKelvey, a leader of a 10-0 Maroons football team in 1962, played three seasons at Northwestern and, as a fullback, led the Wildcats in rushing in 1965 and '66 with 578 and 459 yards respectively and in scoring with 48 points in '65. Although Northwestern had losing records of 4-6 and 3-6-1 during his junior and senior seasons, Bob concluded his collegiate career in memorable fashion in a 35-7 victory over Illinois.

OVERTIME: Often, I try to make note of persons who died that in some way touched the sports scene. I was remiss in '86 by not mentioning Isidore "Izzy" Schmidt, Lyle Fischer, Jane Mueth and Henry "Babe" Rodriguez of Belleville and Danny Menendez of Wisconsin Dells, formerly of East St. Louis.

Mr. Schmidt died at age 62 on Aug. 9. The father of Belleville West basketball coach Billy Schmidt and former Althoff assistant Tommy Schmidt, Izzy was the

(See ART, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Venice's James Buckels (left) dribbles past Madison's Clifford Burris.

Unbeaten Warriors tune up for tough Geneseo tourney

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Well, it didn't turn out to be a quadangular meet over the weekend, but the Warriors still got a good test as they wrestled Quincy and Chatham-Glenwood Saturday at Chatham.

Granite City (15-0) defeated Chatham 45-9, and took care of Quincy by a 40-12 score. The Warriors will have a quick tune-up — at Wood River on Thursday — before they travel to possibly the biggest tournament of the year: Geneseo.

But getting back to Saturday's action for a minute, the Warriors' upper weight classes again dominated, turning close meets into routs. Granite City and Chatham were tied at 6 four matches into their meet, but the Warriors picked it up a notch and won eight of the last nine matches.

The tide wasn't turned as dramatically in the Quincy meet, as 10 of 13 Warriors picked up wins, up and down the lineup.

Warrior coach Mike Garland said last week that he figured the meet to be a real test.

"I'm sure they'll be ready for us, and it

should be a good test, especially Chatham. They're always a good club."

But the Warriors were ready as well. Adame Dunnivant and John Kelly opened with wins, but Bobby Chaulsett and Myke Glover were upset.

Still, Kevin Feigenbutz turned the tide with a technical fall win at 130 pounds over Jake Wilkinson. Jonas Janek scored a solid decision, and David Thompson also gained a technical fall over John Burg.

Jeff Estrada (145) won a major decision, before Jason Wilson was upset at 153 pounds. But still leading 23-9, the Warriors put the meet away with a major decision by John Venne (160) and pins by Ike Newman (171) and Joe Scott (189). Chris Janek won by forfeit at 275.

In the Quincy meet, the Warriors got off to a tough start when Dunnivant was upset, but Kelly (112) ripped Mike Mortimer 10-3. Chaulsett then recovered and pinned Rostin Harris in 6-20, and Glover also recouped and took a 6-0 decision from Joe Stephenson.

Feigenbutz dropped Jason Mallory in just 51

(See TOURNEY, Page 2B)

Four corners works for Collins, Trojans

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Last Friday's matchup between archrivals Venice and Madison provided the full house at Madison High School with all of the thrills they could have hoped for.

That's why it was strange how the game ended: with Madison holding the ball for the last 1:30 of the game.

The Trojans took a 52-43 lead on a nice three-way passing play between Tony Smith, Milan Jones and Jerriard Howard. Howard converted the fast break into a basket with 1:50 to go.

The Red Devils came down with a chance to get within seven. With nearly two minutes to go, that would not have been an impossible deficit to erase. But as they did many times Friday, they took a quick shot and missed. When Maurice Baker pulled down

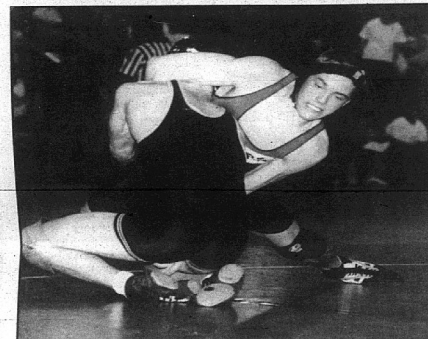
the rebound, Madison coach Al Collins called for the four corners.

They moved the ball well enough to keep it away from the Devil defenders, and although Venice did commit one foul, the Trojans were nowhere near the bonus situation. There was nothing the Devils could do.

"You try to tell the kids not to foul too much, but in the second half we actually didn't foul enough," said Venice coach Clinton Harris. "It got down to the end of the game and we had too many fouls to give. I couldn't see trying to use up four or five fouls in the last minute. By the time we'd have done that, the game would have been over."

"I was a little surprised they didn't come after us a little more," said Collins. "You never know, you can reach in to commit a foul and end up get

(See TROJANS, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Granite City's Jonas Janek (right) wrestles Jim Crutchfield of Francis Howell North.

Warriors dominate SWC rival Lancers

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

There are many goals the Warriors will hope to accomplish this season on the wrestling mat, and one of them appears to be reached after Granite City's 45-15 win over Belleville East last Friday.

There are many quality teams in the Southwestern Conference, but East was clearly the only stumbling block between the Warriors and the conference title.

More goals remain, including this weekend's trip to Geneseo, but in an intense meet Friday, the Warriors stepped up to the Lancer challenge.

"In the backs of our minds, we all know we're not at the caliber of a Granite City, but we decided we'd come out and give it our best shot," said

East coach Norm Dahm.

"Any time two conference teams get together, there's going to be a little more intensity, and they're going to come after each other just a little bit more," Granite City coach Mike Garland said.

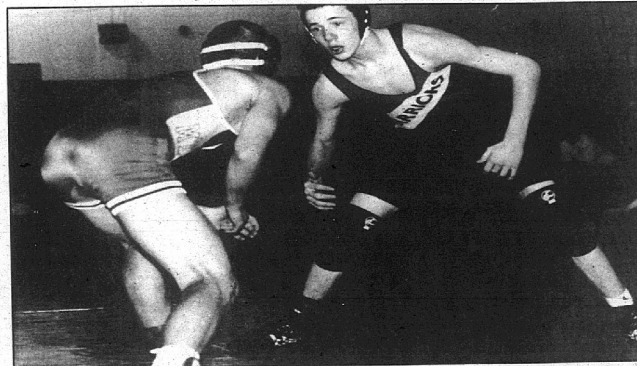
The Lancers tried to strike the Warriors where they are the most susceptible: in the lower weight classes.

Nick Bingham got the Lancers fired up when he pinned Adame Dunnivant in 53 seconds in the 105-pound match. But John Kelly defeated Nic Winkler 7-1 at 112, and Bobby Chaulsett pinned Rob Naylor (119) at the 3:55 mark.

Still, when Charles Stacey got by Myke Glover 12-3 at 125 pounds, the Lancers led the Warriors 10-9.

But the Warriors reeled off

(See LANCERS, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Granite City's John Kelly (right) battles Mount Zion's Shane Mitchell.

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SPORTS

Hockey Warriors improve to 13-1

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Well, it didn't take very long for the hockey Warriors to get back on track.

After dropping their first game of the year, 4-1 to Whitfield Dec. 29, the Warriors got back to work. The result was an 11-0 shellacking of Ft. Zumwalt South last Friday in a Mid-States Club Hockey Association game at the Webster Ice Rink.

The Warriors used a five-goal second period to put the clamps on Ft. Zumwalt, and refused to let up by netting four more in the third period. Granite City (13-0) was bolstered by the return of Mikal Guffey, who scored a hat trick, but six different Warriors lit the lamp on this night.

Clint Phelps also tallied three times for his first hat trick of the season, and Bryan Loftus added a pair of goals. Chris Angle, Aaron Reeves and Kevin Nenninger also added goals.

"We got back on track, and that was good to see," said Warrior coach Dave Yurkovich.

ich. "We needed to get back to working hard and playing as a team, and we did that."

Nenninger got the festivities rolling when he scored at the 10:17 mark of the first period, assisted by Angle and Brian Johnson.

Phelps scored his first of the night just 23 seconds later, on a feed from Nenninger and Bobby Pritchard.

Guffey scored his first of the night and 17th of the year at the 1:12 mark of the second, with Reeves assisting. Reeves then found the net himself just over a minute later, with David Miskelley and Guffey picking up the assists.

Loftus then scored his first of the night at the 4:02 mark, from Jon Burns and Todd McQuinn.

As they did earlier in the season, the Warriors found the killer instinct and kept at Zumwalt. Phelps added his second of the night at the 5:01 mark, with Pritchard and Nenninger assisting. Loftus scored again with 1:58 left in the middle period from Bobby Harris and Angle.

The Warriors got help up

and down the lineup, and their swing players added a total of five points on the night.

"We played much better. It was a total team effort," Yurkovich said.

Phelps capped off his three-goal performance with an unassisted goal at the 4:59 mark of the third period, then Guffey took over.

He scored at the 8:24 mark from McQueen and David Miskelley, and he tallied again four minutes later on a feed from Reeves.

Chris Angle rounded out the scoring when he scored on an assist from Nenninger with just 10 seconds left in the game.

Yurkovich was hoping the Warriors could keep up their intensity when they were to play their first home game in five outings, Monday night at Wilson Park against Francis Howell.

"That should be a good one. I'm sure they'll be up for us," he said. "We're looking forward to playing in front of our fans, and I think their support will help us."

•Tourney—

(Continued from Page 1B)

seconds, and Jonas Janek picked up a major decision when he dispatched of Devin McDonald 14-3.

Thompson was outpointed by Quincy's Jake Wear at 140 pounds, but Estrada reversed the momentum when he pinned Mark Hickey 3-2, but Newman was pinned by Jeff Jensen at 160.

Venne came back and stuck Chris Galloway in 53 seconds, and Scott pinned Jason Orebaug in just 51 seconds. Chris Janek finished the rout with a major decision (15-4) over Tom Mowen in the heavy-

weight class.

And now, back to Geneseo.

Last year, the Warriors led the prestigious tournament going into the last round before losing to Chicago Mt. Carmel. Of course, the Warriors never got the chance to rededicate themselves last year.

Despite the GC Holiday Tournament, which featured an excellent field of teams, the Geneseo Tournament represents the first real challenge for Granite City.

Mt. Carmel will be there, ready to dethrone the Warriors from their perch as the No. 1 team in Illinois.

•Trojans—

(Continued from Page 1B)

ting the ball. I was glad to see them not try. We'll take it."

The final minute was an anti-climactic finish to a fast-paced game. The lead changed hands six times, and the teams were tied five other times.

The Trojans used their superior depth to tire the Devils, who shot much more poorly in the second half than in the first. Add in a lack of patience, and you get just a 6 for 24 performance from the field in the second half.

"And no rebounds, that's what upsets me," Harris said. "We weren't determined enough or tough enough under the boards."

The Trojans also made a defensive adjustment in the second half that made a big difference. After struggling with a 1-2-2 zone in the first half, which saw Veniece take a 28-27 lead, Collins switched to a man-to-man in the second half.

"If you work the 1-2-2 right, then it's like a man-to-man," he said. "We did a better job after we went straight man-to-man, but mostly we failed to get the job done."

"We had flashes of good play on the boards, as well as other areas," Collins said. "But what we lack is consistency. We have stretches of good play, and they we turn around and play badly. We have proven we can play with the good teams. It's just a matter of putting everything together before we can be ready for the regionals."

There's a real chance the Trojans and Devils could meet up again in the regional. That's something Harris is hoping for.

"We were a little shorthanded tonight, but if we see them again and if we do it, we'll probably be in the regional — we'll be ready for them then."

•Lancers—

(Continued from Page 1B)

four consecutive wins, beginning with Kevin Feigenbutz's 1-47 win by fall over Clay Bertsman.

Jonas Janek followed that up by shutting out Ben Rosciglione 8-0 for a major decision, and David Thompson (140) easily got past Jason Martin 14-4 for another major.

Jeff Estrada took care of Andrew Ness with a technical-fall win (16-0) at 145 pounds.

Then C.J. Fernandes, who is considered a big 160-pounder, dropped down to 152 pounds and defeated Jason Wilson by the same 16-0 score.

After narrowly getting by the Warriors' John Venne in the finals of the GC Holiday tourney, the word has it that Fernandes thinks he can win a state title at 152, but not necessarily at 160. Onlookers, however, wondered how Fernandes could possibly drop down that far.

So, without a Venne/Fernandes rematch, Ike Newman

filled in at 160 pounds and defeated Daris Simmons 14-5. Venne then moved up to 171 and had a surprisingly easy time with Andrew Dahm, winning 17-3 for still another major decision.

Joe Scott returned to the Warriors' lineup with a bang when he recovered from a 2-0 deficit to lead 6-2. He then pinned Jeremy Anthony at the 3:31 mark.

Wrestling far above his normal weight class, Scott still proved to be the stronger wrestler, outdueling Anthony while the two were on the mat. To finish out the meet for the Warriors, Janek disposed of Jerome Halbert in just 17 seconds. Janek now has four pins on the season in less than 20 seconds.

"They're strong, very strong," Dahm said of the Warriors. "But I'm not sure if they're as deep as they were last year. Still, they've got a great squad, and I wish them luck the rest of the year."

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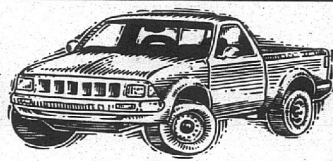


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195/60HR15 66
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215/60HR15 74
225/60HR15 77

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(Continued from Page 1B)
retired president of Hill Thomas Lime and Cement Co., and active in civic organizations.

After suffering a stroke a few years ago, he showed great courage in his battle against health woes while still managing to get to high school basketball games.

Lyle Fischer, 73, died on Oct. 21, and is best remembered as the area's most loyal University of Illinois athletic

booster. The owner of Lyle Fischer's Tavern in Belleville, he not only attended many Illinois sporting events but flew the Illinois flag outside his place of business at 1201 E. Main St.

His wife Melba has continued to support the Illinois by contributing to the university's scholarship fund via proceeds from the annual golf benefit in the name of Lyle, who fought Alzheimer's disease for several years...

Jane Mueth died at age 49 on Nov. 1, and was an example for all who knew her or were taught by her during a 26-year career at Belleville West. Despite being a victim of polio, Jane became one of the area's best speech and theater teachers.

A member of Who's Who of America's Women, she took charge of theatrical productions in a fashion that would have made any coach envi-

ous...

Mr. Rodriguez, 78, also died Nov. 1 — two days prior to the death of his cousin Danny Menendez. "Babe" was the

brother-in-law of former Cleveland Indians major league manager Dave Garcia, formerly of East St. Louis, and now of El Cajon, Calif.

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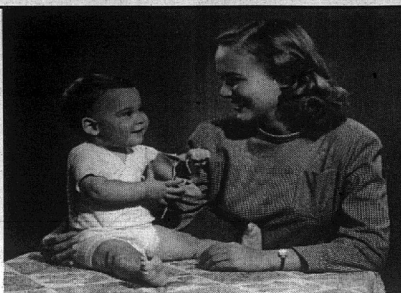
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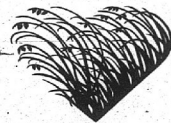
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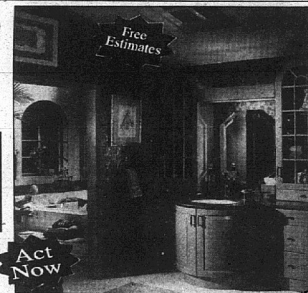
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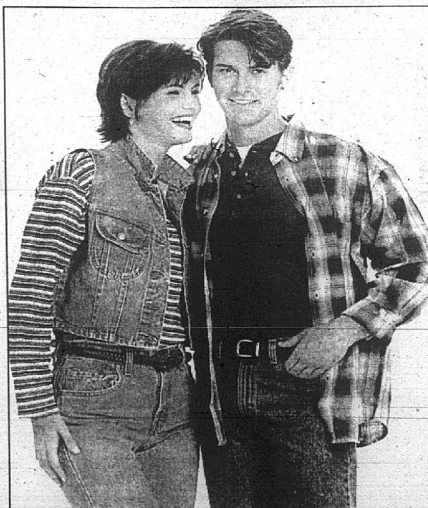
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Military news

Charles Chambers, Navy Petty Officer Second Class Charles D. Chambers, son of Thurston and Gloria Chambers of Venice, is currently serving in the Adriatic

Sea, near Bosnia, aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Normandy.

Chambers is one of 380 sailors aboard the ship supporting the peace implementation operations in the former Yugo-

slavia. Chambers departed Norfolk, Va., in August as part of the USS America Battle Group — an 11-ship armada with more than 80 aircraft and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise mis-

siles.

In early September, Chambers and fellow crew members aboard USS Normandy fired 13 Tomahawk Missiles at Bosnian Serb military targets in Bosnia in support of NATO and U.N. operations. Chambers' ship had just arrived in the Adriatic after traveling 3,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean.

While spending most of the

deployment at sea, Chambers and fellow sailors also have visited Genoa, Italy, where they had an opportunity to visit local sites, including the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Chambers' involvement in the deployment is an example of the mobility of naval forces and how U.S. men and women serving in the Navy arrive ready halfway around the

world when called upon. Whether projecting power or delivering humanitarian assistance from the sea, these highly trained naval forces provide a unique forward presence and crisis-response option, which can be withdrawn quickly when no longer needed.

The 1991 graduate of Venice High School joined the Navy in July 1991.

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Today's Food

Wednesday, January 10, 1996

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Fried chicken is a staple in the South, as well as in other parts of the U.S., particularly from fast food restaurants like updated KFC.

INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Chowder is a way to win seafood-lovers' hearts.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Pasta salad is a hearty year-round pleaser.

INSIDE

Hometown Test Run

Real men and women in St. Louis have eaten Quelle Quiche since 1970. Tasters try new microwave-quick varieties.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Frozen meal kits can be a big part of dinner.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Serve a fiesta tonight. Spread 1/4 cup (of a 16-ounce jar) salsa in a greased, shallow 1-1/2-quart baking dish. Rinse 1 can (16 ounces) light red kidney beans, dry on paper towels and spoon over salsa. Sprinkle 4 chicken breast halves with 2 teaspoons chili powder and lay them on top. Pour remaining salsa over chicken. Bake in preheated 325° oven about 1 hour until chicken is done. If desired, about 5 minutes before done, sprinkle with 2 tablespoons chopped black olives, 1/2 cup crushed tortilla chips and 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese. Return to oven until cheese is melted. Serve beans and sauce over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

The American Pharmaceutical Association sponsors a national toll-free hotline on ulcers. The number — (800) NO-ULCER — is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with pharmacists and gastroenterologists available.

Fresh Picks

The 45-second fruit salad: Empty a can of mandarin oranges into a bowl. Add 1 banana and 1 apple, each sliced, and a few frozen blueberries or sliced strawberries. By the time it is served, the frozen fruit will have thawed.

Big Fat Tip

When the urge to indulge in a creamy soup hits home, skip the cream or half-and-half for creaminess. Instead, use mashed potato flakes, pureed beans, potatoes or rice, or dissolve 1 teaspoon cornstarch in 1 cup evaporated skim milk.

Future Shop

New look for potato chips: dirty. When natural juices are not washed away from potatoes after they are cut, the end product turns darker — as well as crispier and more flavorful.

INN-ER Warmth



Served in a farmhouse, ski lodge or your own kitchen, breakfast can be reviving. Wrap up the warmth of Orange and Spice French Toast, served at Vermont Marble Inn, Fair Haven, Vt., and top it with Very Berry Breakfast Topping, from Inn at Playa del Rey, Playa del Rey, Calif., while sipping Cinnamon Citrus Cup, a courtesy at the Beaufort Inn in Beaufort, S.C.

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Warm and inviting, breakfast can make people champions. Formed by cereal flakes or sandwiched in a desire to share an early-day experience with friends or family, it is the simple means to becoming an event that fills a few minutes or several hours.

Think of a wintry dry in a country lodge with the fresh warmth of hot tea or coffee. The

aroma of muffins or French toast comes from the kitchen. It is an easy way to be pampered at home, too, to satisfy the interior self that needs a little time off.

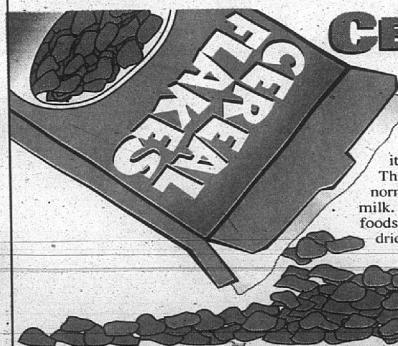
These recipes use tea flavors for drinking and in breakfast foods. Tea can be served in a dainty cup or substantial mug. To brew herbal or flavored tea, add boiling water to 1 tea bag in a cup. Steep about 3 minutes; then remove bag. If desired, add a touch of honey or sugar or twist

of lemon or lime to taste.

Here are bonus ideas:

Cinnamon Citrus Cup: In medium saucepan, bring 3 cups water to boil over high heat. Remove from heat. Add 6 cinnamon-apple herbal tea bags. Cover. Steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Stir in 3 oranges slices, quartered, 1/4 cup raisins and 2 tablespoons honey. Simmer

SEE INN-ER WARMTH,
INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



CEREAL SURPLUS

When a package of cereal with bran or whole wheat lingers past its welcome, give it a new identity. Add it to fruity-yogurt or combine it with pudding and sliced banana. This salvages a flaky cereal that normally does not stay crunchy in milk. It also adds fiber to nutritious foods that do not have it. Cereal with dried fruit in it works deliciously here, too.

Cereal can be soaked in a little milk or tomato sauce and added to ground beef or turkey for patties. Uncooked patties also can be rolled in lightly-crushed cereal for a crunchy coating when baked or pan-fried.

Rock Tucker Graphics

Kids' Cuisine

Today's Food

Hometown Test Run

Individual quiches can be microwaved

Back when there was a debate over whether real men eat quiche, Quelle Quiche! started offering its rich, handmade product to the St. Louis area. Still a family-owned business, its national distribution has put doubters aside.

It has added a new attribute for its 6-ounce quiche: the ability to be microwaved, as well as baked conventionally. Journal tasters sampled the Lorraine variety, which is flavored with real bacon. Other flavors in this size are spinach and broccoli.

An upscale product at \$2.69, single-serving Quelle Quiche means "What a pie!" In French, it is the only one in the line that can be warmed entirely in a microwave oven.

"I think the flavor and texture are great for a microwave product. The crust was flaky and the quiche was firm. The flavor was satisfying," a taster said.

Another was surprised that quiche could look and taste like quiche after microwaving. "The crust is just a bit thick, but it comes out with a nice texture and flavor. The top of the quiche and even the sides of the crust have an attractive browned look that doesn't turn into a 'skin,'" she said.

Microwave ovens available for the tasting were a new one with high wattage and an office type with low wattage, so the quiche was

warmed 3 minutes in the high one and an extra minute over the 3½-minute recommendation in the low one with excellent results both times.

It comes with a plastic dish and instructions call for a paper towel to be added to help absorb grease and keep the crust crisp.

"It definitely does not have the fake or frozen egg taste," a taster said. "I am a little concerned about the 30 grams of fat and 520 milligrams of sodium, but that — particularly the sodium — is true of most frozen food. I guess it's that cream and milk that make it taste so good."

Another tester noted the product held together without separating as it cooled. The bacon also was more evident at that time.

One would bypass the convenience of microwave cooking and go back to baking the larger quiche in her home oven.

"It is a bit pricey. For home, I'd opt for the microwave variety for \$2.99," she said.

Another thought a working dinner at the office might be a good place for using the microwaveable quiche, where it could be matched with one or more salads and soup.

Quelle Quiche! also markets 12 hors d'oeuvre quiches in a package for about \$3.99, which require a conventional oven.

Micro Raves

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

Replace 'diet' resolution with healthy revolution

If last week's new year resolution of going on a diet is ripe for breaking, be my guest. Current nutrition practices show a person may be more successful with a positive goal, eating more healthy meals, as opposed to the negative of "dieting."

One way to improve eating habits is to improve methods of cooking. Using a microwave oven can provide healthy food without added fat.

Quick and healthy meals, much in demand by today's busy families, can be done in the microwave. One-pot meals, such as a hearty soup or stew, once constituted a quick meal. Today's supermarket has that concept under a new name: complete meal kits — that attempt to match the way Americans eat today.

This main course just needs accompaniments. Several brands and flavors are available. Beef or chicken fajitas have soft tortillas with meat and vegetables, while stir-fry comes in several varieties.

Packages are printed with conventional or microwave directions designed for microwaves of 600 to 700 watts. Ovens with higher wattage should use the minimum time given on the

package. Shrimp, for instance, can be overcooked easily and become tough and chewy.

Some varieties indicate six servings per package. For big eaters or families with ravenous teenagers, one kit may not be enough. I found the fajita fillings scanty for six servings.

It can pay nutritionally to extend a Mexican filling with a can of beans or in stir-fry with extra vegetables, both ways of emphasizing healthful ingredients with little extra time needed for cooking in a microwave. If the six servings of tortillas do not come out even for those eating, freeze extra tortilla shells for future use.

By using a microwave oven, no extra pans are needed for cooking, as the various components of the kit cook right in their respective packages.

It is best not to leave the tortillas in the plastic sleeve too long or they become soggy. I recommend partially defrosting the shells in the package using half the recommended time, removing the shells to paper towels and finishing the defrosting in a microwave.

The outside package says "complete" meal kit, but other side dishes should be

added to complete the meal. Keeping them high in carbohydrates and low in fat should be the goal. A microwave oven can cook a sweet, yet light dessert, while everyone enjoys their quick, complete meal.

Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

MICROWAVE BAKED APPLES

- 1 to 4 baking apples, such as Jonathan
- 1 can (12 oz.) regular or diet black cherry soda
- Margarine, if desired
- Chopped pecans, if desired
- Cinnamon, if desired

Use 1 apple per person. Wash and core apples. Bake whole or sliced, with or without skin.

Place cored apples in a 3-quart microwave-safe casserole. Pour soda over apples.

If desired, in center of each apple, add ½ teaspoon margarine, a few chopped pecans and sprinkle of cinnamon.

Microwave on high power 8 minutes.

By CINDY BERNER

Heart-y Bites

Catch unlimited flavor with seafood chowder

My dad's fishing trip to Canada last summer was a big success. He came home with beautiful walleye and Northern pike cleaned, filleted and ready for the freezer. I was delighted to receive some of his catch.

Unfortunately, I accidentally left my fish packet on the floorboard of my car overnight. The smell the next day in the car cannot be described. After my treasured gift was thrown away and a confession was made, my father graciously gave me another package. I promptly put in the freezer, so this end of the fish story has a happier ending: a hearty fish chowder.

Fish does not always pop to the top of my menu planning list, in spite of all I know about how healthy it is for my family. Unlike the fat in red meat and poultry, the fat in fish is largely unsaturated and,

therefore, a good protein choice.

Because the problem must be in my preparation, I knew Dad's fish deserved better. I simply broiled the first two fillets with lemon wedges, olive oil and sesame seeds. There was no fish flavor and the meat was tender and flaky.

The remaining two fillets went into a quick-to-make chowder. Everyone loved the flavor the day it was made.

Registered dietitian Cindy Berner is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

FISH CHOWDER

- 1 lb. firm white fish, cut

- in chunks
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 large onion, diced
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 3 tsp. flour
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups diced potato
- 3 cups cooked or canned tomatoes, drained, chopped if necessary
- ½ cup diced green bell pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ tsp. thyme
- Pepper to taste

In large stock pot, saute onion and garlic in olive oil about 5 minutes. Add flour, stirring until vegetables until well blended.

Heat chicken stock. Slowly add to vegetables.

Add potato, tomatoes, green pepper, bay leaf and thyme. Simmer until potatoes are done but still firm.

Add fish. Gently simmer 20 minutes. Add pepper.

Lasagna turns salad into Italian winner

Linda Collins, South St. Louis, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Lasagna Salad Supreme. She wins a prize of dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

This hearty salad boasts easy-to-keep ingredients like lasagna noodles, Italian salad dressing, canned artichoke hearts, croutons and salad greens of choice. She recommends tearing the greens by hand for less bruising and longer-lasting freshness. It should be mixed just before serving.

Recipes in the Chicken Breast Recipe Contest will be accepted through Jan. 31 for consideration as winner each of the four Wednesday evenings in February. Any type of preparation or combination that keeps the chicken flavorful and moist will be considered.

Send one recipe per household to: Chicken Breast Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the *Journal* you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be among criteria used for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source.

LASAGNA SALAD SUPREME

- 2 qt. water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. oil
- 4 uncooked lasagna noodles
- ½ cup Italian salad dressing
- 6 cups torn, assorted salad greens
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 2 slices salami, cut in strips
- 6 oz. brick cheese, cut in strips
- 1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained, quartered
- 1 cup garlic-flavored croutons
- ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

Bring water to rapid boil in heavy 4-quart saucepan. Add salt and oil. Gradually add noodles, being sure water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered and stirring often, until noodles are tender but firm. Drain. Rinse with cold water. Drain again. Cut in 2-by-½-inch strips.

In large salad bowl, toss noodles and salad dressing together well.

Wise Ways

By CAROL SCHLITT

Fried chicken remains popular menu attraction

When Americans think of fast food chicken, KFC undoubtedly comes to mind. One of the original fast food enterprises begun over 40 years ago by the pair, white-suited Harland Sanders, KFC is known throughout the world.

Originally known as Kentucky Fried Chicken, the company responded over the years to popular concern about fat and fried foods by using the acronym for less emphasis on the "fried" portion.

However, its menu continues to revolve around pressure-fried chicken. Two varieties are available, either Colonel Sanders' Original Recipe or the Extra Tasty Crispy chicken.

Calories in a piece of Original Recipe chicken vary from 152 for a drumstick to 260 for a center

breast. The Extra Tasty Crispy adds an average 65 calories per piece, with most of the extra calories from fat.

One of the newest additions to the KFC menu is a chunky chicken pot pie. Chris Fowler of the public affairs department at KFC corporate headquarters in Louisville, Ky., says nutritional information is not available yet for this product, which is still considered in test market. However, its popularity looks like it will put it on the regular menu, so nutrition information should be available in the next few months.

The chicken pot pie has a lot of crust and chunks of white meat chicken. Comparing it with chicken pot pies available in a supermarket's freezer section.

Inn-er Warmth

Continued from page 1C. about 2 minutes until heated through.

Ramon-Cranberry Cider Tea: In medium saucepan, bring 2 cups water to boil. Remove from heat. Add 6 honey and lemon-flavored tea bags, 6 whole cloves and 1 stick cinnamon. Cover. Steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags, cloves and cinnamon. Stir in 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail, plus 1 cup apple cider or juice. Heat through.

Orange-Ginger Toddy: In medium saucepan, bring 3 cups water to boil. Remove from heat. Add 5 gentle-orange herbal tea bags plus 1 piece (1 inch) fresh ginger peeled, or ¼ teaspoon ground ginger. Cover. Steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and ginger. Stir in ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice. Heat through. Garnish, if desired, with oranges slices.

For information about bed and breakfast inns, write to: American Historic Inns, P.O. Box 669, Dana Point, Calif.,

92629. To receive 10 recipe note cards, mail 2 UPC symbols from any Lipton Soothing Moments tea package and \$1.99 (check or money order payable to Thomas J. Lipton Co.) to: Lipton Soothing Moments Tea Note Offer, P.O. Box 1029, Department FF, Grand Rapids, Minn., 55745-1029.

VERY BERRY BREAKFAST TOPPING

- 1 cup boiling water
- 4 blackberry-flavored tea bags
- 2 pt. strawberries, sliced (about 4 cups)
- 6 tbsp. sugar
- ¼ tsp. vanilla

In large measuring cup, pour boiling water over tea bags. Cover. Steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags.

In medium saucepan, combine tea, strawberries, sugar and vanilla. Bring to boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low. Continue boiling 30 minutes or until mixture is slightly thickened. Cool.

Use to top pancakes, French toast, waffles, scones, angel food cake or pound cake.

Store, covered, in refrigerator. Makes about 3 cups.

ORANGE AND SPICE FRENCH TOAST

- 1½ cups milk
- 6 orange and spice-flavored tea bags
- 3 tsp. sugar
- 2 eggs

- 1 loaf French bread (about 16 inches long), sliced diagonally
- 1 tbsp. margarine or butter

In medium saucepan over high heat, bring milk to boiling. Remove from heat. Add tea bags. Steep, covered, 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Stir in sugar. Cool.

In medium bowl, beat eggs with tea. Dip both sides of bread into tea mixture.

In 12-inch skillet or griddle over medium heat, melt margarine. Cook several slices of bread, turning once, until golden brown. Brown remaining bread, using more margarine as needed.

Serve, if desired, sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. Makes about 6 servings.

CINNAMON-APPLE WALNUT MUFFINS

- 1 cup boiling water
- 4 cinnamon-apple herbal tea bags
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. nutmeg, if desired

½ tsp. ginger, if desired

½ tsp. salt

½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened

2 eggs, beaten

1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup chopped walnuts, toasted

In teapot, pour water over tea bags. Steep, covered, 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and squeeze. Cool.

In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, nutmeg, ginger and salt. Using electric mixer, blend in butter until mixture is crumbly to size of small peas. Make well in center of mixture.

Beat eggs with cool tea and vanilla. Pour into flour well. Stir with fork or spoon until flour is just moistened. Fold in walnuts.

Turn batter into prepared muffin tins. Bake in preheated oven 18 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely.

Today's Food

Focus on friendly fiber increases whole grains

In the search for new and easy ways to improve what goes on the plate and lower the risk of cancer and other diseases, it is important not to overlook a well-known, tried-and-true food component like fiber. Even Grandma knew fiber was good — although she reasoned it differently than nutritionists do today.

Since January is Focus on Fiber Month, it is a great time to reassess how much fiber is being eaten and see where the amount of fiber can get a boost.

Most Americans still eat only a fraction of the 25 to 35 grams fiber (depending on body size) that should be consumed each day. Part of the problem is not knowing which foods are the best sources of fiber and how to include them in daily meals.

Whole-grain cereals provide the highest quality of fiber, closely followed by legumes, such as peas, beans and lentils. Nuts, seeds and dried fruit are also rich in fiber.

Root vegetables — including potatoes, carrots, parsnips, turnips and beets — have good amounts of fiber. So do most other vegetables and fruits. Animal products — meat, chicken, fish, eggs, milk and dairy products among them — do not contain fiber.

It is not necessary to make drastic changes in meals to increase fiber. Substitute whole wheat bread or rolls for white bread, brown rice for white rice, baked potato in the skin for mashed potatoes, or an unpeeled apple for applesauce. Add lentils to meatloaf, beans to soup and

salad. At breakfast, serve orange sections, rather than orange juice, with hot or ready-to-eat, whole-grain cereal.

Since a rapid increase in dietary fiber may cause digestive discomfort, change items gradually over the course of a week or so, and remember to drink lots of liquids every day.

Senegalese Rice is a one-pan meal combination of high-fiber sources of whole grain (brown rice), legumes (garbanzo beans), vegetables (carrots and peppers) and dried fruit (raisins) — with an intriguing international flavor.

Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

SENGALESE RICE

- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. cumin
- 1/2 tsp. turmeric
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground red pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup uncooked brown rice
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cups chicken broth or low-sodium bouillon
- 1/2 lb. carrots, sliced in 2 inch chunks
- 1 large or 2 small red or green bell peppers, cut in 1 inch strips
- 2 cups cooked garbanzo beans
- 2 tbsps. raisins

In large saucepan, gently simmer onion, garlic, cumin, turmeric, cinnamon, red pepper, bay leaf, rice, broth and water 15 minutes. Add carrots. Simmer 15 minutes longer.

Add bell pepper and beans. Cook 15 minutes. Add raisins 2 to 3 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings; 385 calories, 4 g fat and 9 g fiber each.

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Meatless dishes stack up protein with cheese

The "speed-scratch" strategy of cooking, which uses convenience ingredients along with a little ingenuity to create dishes with homemade flavor and little fuss, is a '90s pass-word to easy cooking.

Items like cheese, frozen and canned foods, precut fresh vegetables and salad greens are a few of the helpful ingredients used to get a leg up on meal preparation.

These speed-scratch recipes are two of TV chef Mr. Food's favorite meatless main dishes. Cheese adds protein and a satisfying depth of flavor and texture to both recipes.

Creamy Blue Cheese Pasta holds elegant, unique taste in 15 minutes. Crumbled blue cheese brings instant flavor to a mélange of mushrooms, frozen peas, roasted red peppers and seasonings that emphasize color, texture and taste. Toss this with pasta and cooking stress does not exist.

Stacked Cheese Enchilada is even easier. Canned stewed tomatoes and Mexican-style canned corn, spiced with chili powder and cumin, form a filling for layers of corn tortillas and shredded Monterey Jack cheese. Popped into an oven, it is ready as soon

as it is hot and bubbly — only 25 minutes later.

CREAMY BLUE CHEESE PASTA

- 1 lb. uncooked spaghetti
- 1 can (13½ oz.) chicken broth
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese (about 1 oz.)
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced (about 2½ cups)
- 2 cups frozen peas
- 1 jar (7 oz.) roasted red peppers, cut in strips
- ¾ cup minced green onion (scallion)
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. Place in large serving bowl. Cover to keep warm.

In large skillet over medium heat, combine chicken broth, butter and blue cheese. Cook, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes until mixture thickens slightly and coats back of metal spoon.

Add mushrooms, peas, red peppers, onion, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cook

about 5 minutes until vegetables are tender.

Pour vegetable mixture over hot spaghetti. Toss with parmesan cheese until coated. Sprinkle with more blue cheese, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

STACKED CHEESE ENCHILADA

- 1 can (14½ oz.) stewed tomatoes
- 1 can (11 oz.) Mexican-style corn
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- ½ tsp. cumin
- 1 pkg. (6½ oz.) corn tortillas (10)
- 3 cups (12 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Preheat oven to 350°. In medium bowl, combine stewed tomatoes, corn, chili powder and cumin.

In 13-by-9-inch baking pan, place 2 corn tortillas side by side. Over each tortilla, spoon about 2 table-spoons tomato mixture and about ¼ cup cheese. Repeat layering 4 more times, ending with cheese. Cover loosely with foil.

Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes until hot and bubbly. Cut in wedges to serve.



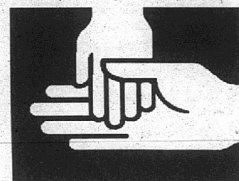
Creamy Blue Cheese Pasta is a colorful, unique dish that is surprisingly easy to make.

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POLYNESIAN SMOKED PORK CHOPS

- 5 or 6 smoked rib or loin pork chops
- 1 green bell pepper, cut in thin strips
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges
- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks, undrained
- 1 envelope gravy mix for chicken
- 1 tbsp. firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ tsp. ginger

Cooked rice
In large skillet over medium-high heat, brown chops with green pepper in butter. Remove meat from skillet, leaving green pepper. Keep warm.

Drain oranges, reserving juice. In same skillet, combine juice, undrained pine-

apple chunks, gravy mix, brown sugar and ginger. Heat, stirring until sauce thickens. Gently stir in oranges.

Pour sauce over chops. Serve with rice. Makes 6 servings.

Microwave directions: In 11-by-7-inch baking dish, arrange pork chops, with meatier side to outside. Microwave on high power 6 minutes. Turn chops. Microwave 5 to 7 minutes until done.

Remove chops. Pour off pan juices.

Add butter and bell pepper to pan. Microwave on high 2 minutes.

Add juice from oranges, undrained pineapple, gravy mix, brown sugar and ginger. Microwave 3 to 5 minutes until sauce thickens, stirring once or twice.

Add chops and oranges, spooning sauce over both. Cover loosely. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes until hot.

FEELING FIT



By Mark Lymberopoulos

Proof that exercise works to strengthen bones: tennis players have thicker bones on their playing arms.

To reduce fat in your diet, treat yourself to sherbet instead of ice cream, a baked potato instead of french fries (with low-fat yogurt instead of sour cream in it).

If your using hand weights during exercise, be sure you control the weights; don't let the weights pull your arms.

Dried fruit is a good source of fiber and minerals. Six dried figs give you 4.8 grams of fiber, plus 2.2 mg. of iron. Four dried peaches have less fiber, 2.9 grams, but a whopping 4 mg. of iron.

Pelvic tilt is the perfect do-anywhere, anytime exercise to strengthen abdominals and help your back. Lying flat on your back or even sitting in a chair, tilt pelvis until the small of your back is flat against the floor or chair back. Hold, release, repeat.

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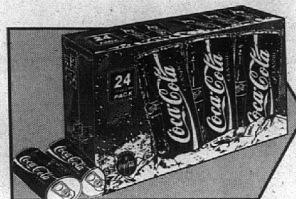
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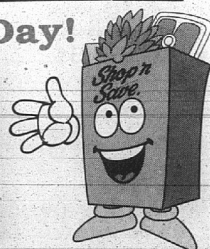


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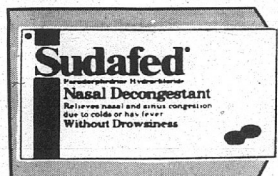
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
Robitussin
Liqui-Gels..... **299**
12-COUNT PKG.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$2.94
DM, CF, OR PE
Robitussin
Liquid..... **219**
4-OZ.
BTL.
AFTER 75¢ COUPON AVAILABLE IN-STORE

BAKERY, SEAFOOD &
DELI

Red Tag Values!

BAKERY,
SEAFOOD & DELI NOT
AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

Cinnamon
Pull-A-Parts..... **169**
22-OZ.
PKG.

Lone Star
Sweet Rolls..... **399**
8-COUNT

SINGLE LAYER
Black Forest
Cake..... **399**
8-INCH
01102C

FLAKES OR STICKS
Kanimi
Crab..... **269**
lb.

Orange Roughy
Fillets..... **499**
lb.

Breaded
Clam Strips..... **299**
lb.

ITALIAN BEEF, CORNED BEEF,
PASTRAMI OR
Swift
Roast Beef..... **399**
lb.

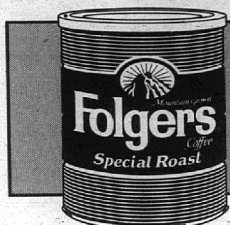
99% FAT FREE
Jennie-O
Turkey Breast.... **299**
lb.

Mickelberry
Macaroni Salad... **99¢**
lb.

Help Support Special Olympics While You Help Yourself to Great Values!

SPECIAL ROAST ADC, REGULAR PERK, OR COLUMBIA

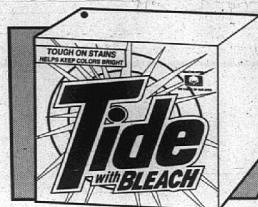
**Folger's Ground
Coffee**



459
24-26 OZ. CAN

UNSCENTED, REGULAR OR WITH BLEACH

**Tide Ultra
Powder**



597
98-110 OZ.
PKG.

ORIGINAL, LEMON OR MOUNTAIN SPRING

**Ultra Dawn
Dish Detergent**



99¢
14-OZ.
BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Bounty Big Roll
Paper Towels**



4/\$5
1-ROLL
PKG.

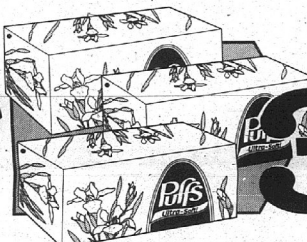
BIG SQUEEZE, OR ULTRA JUMBO

**Charmin
Bath Tissue**



2/\$7
9-ROLL
PKG.

**Puff's
Facial Tissue**



3/\$4
144-250
CT. PKG.

**Mr. Clean or
Top Job.....**

2/\$4
14-OZ.
BTL.

**Mr. Clean Ultra
Newer Floors.....**

199
14-OZ.
BTL.

ORIGINAL, MOUNTAIN FALLS,
WITH BLEACH OR PINE
**Mr. Clean
Liquid.....**

2/\$3
14-OZ.
BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Always Feminine
Care Products**

2/\$5
16-24 CT.
PKG.

ASSORTED SIZES
**Pampers
Diapers.....**

599
18-44
CT. PKG.

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
**Jif or Simply Jif
Peanut Butter**

2/\$3
17.3-18 OZ.
JAR

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Pringles
Potato Crisps.....**

99¢
5.5-6
OZ. PKG.

REFILL
**Oil of Olay
Body Wash.....**

359
12-OZ.
BTL.

**Oil of Olay Body
Wash Kit.....**

279
7-OZ.
PKG.

REGULAR, OR WHITE WATER FRESH
**Zest
Bath Soap.....**

159
3-BAR

WHITE, PINK, OR SENSITIVE
**Oil of Olay
Bar Soap.....**

189
2-PACK

**Ivory Personal
Soap.....**

89¢
4-PACK

**Ultra Ivory
Liquid.....**

99¢
14-OZ.
BTL.

ORIGINAL, FREE OR WITH BLEACH
**Ultra Cheer
Powder.....**

597
98-106
OZ. PKG.

REGULAR
**Ultra Cheer
Liquid.....**

597
100-OZ.
BTL.

REGULAR, WITH BLEACH
OR FREE
**Ultra Tide
Liquid.....**

597
100-OZ.
BTL.

REGULAR OR WITH BLEACH
**Ultra Tide
Liquid Refill.....**

549
90-OZ.
PKG.

MOUNTAIN SPRING, BLUE,
OR SUNRISE
**Downy Ultra
Liquid.....**

2/\$7
40-OZ.
BTL.

SPRING, BLUE OR SUNRISE
**Downy Ultra
Liquid Refill.....**

2/\$7
40-OZ.

VALUE PACK, SCENTED
OR GENTLE BREEZE
**Bounce Fabric
Softener.....**

2/\$7
100-CT.
PKG.

REGULAR, LEMON,
OR LEMON LIQUID
**Cascade Auto
Dish Detergent....**

2/\$4
50-OZ.
PKG.



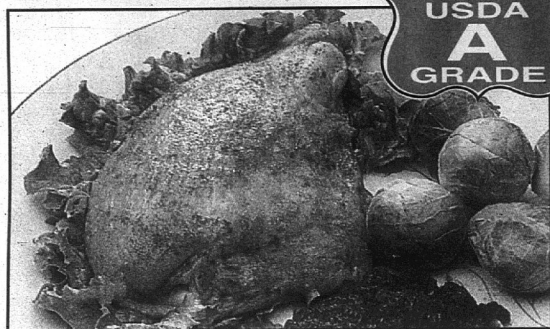
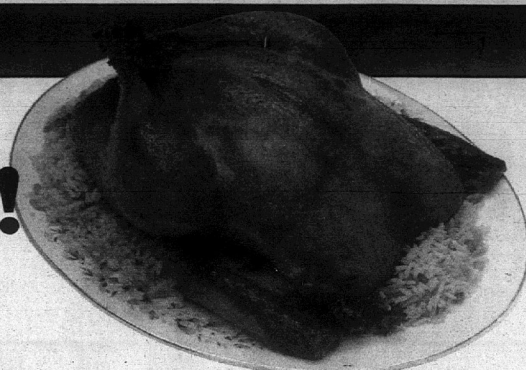
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Special Olympics**

Redeem your PROCTER & GAMBLE
Special Olympics coupons now!
These coupons came in your mail in the
Publishers Clearing House envelope.
For every coupon redeemed in our store,
PROCTER & GAMBLE will donate 10¢ (up to \$750,000)
to help Special Olympics Athletes train and compete in year-round sporting events.

01103A

NOW AVAILABLE!

HUDSON CHICKEN
the
Best Quality!
the
Best Value!



**HUDSON, ALL NATURAL FRESH
Split Chicken Breast**

89¢ Jumbo Pack
lb.

LIMIT 3 PACKAGES WITH ADDITIONAL \$10.00 PURCHASE

HUDSON, ALL NATURAL, FRESH

**Country Cut
Up Chicken**

69¢
lb.

HUDSON, ALL NATURAL, FRESH

**Drumsticks
or Thighs**

69¢
lb.
JUMBO PACK

HUDSON, ALL NATURAL, FRESH

**Chicken
Wings**

89¢
lb.
JUMBO PACK

HUDSON, ALL NATURAL, FRESH

**Pick of
the Chick**

129
lb.

HUDSON, ALL NATURAL, FRESH
**Boneless Chicken
Thigh Meat.....**

179
lb.

BROWN N SERVE
**Swift Premium
Sausage.....**

109
7-8 OZ.
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Oscar Mayer
Lunchables.....**

4/\$5
4.5 OZ.
PKG.

**Perdue Fresh
Ground Turkey.....**

179
lb.

**Hickory Ridge
Sliced Bacon.....**

179
1-LB.
PKG.

**Johnsonville
Beer Bratwurst.....**

269
lb.

**Jimmy Dean
Pork Sausage.....**

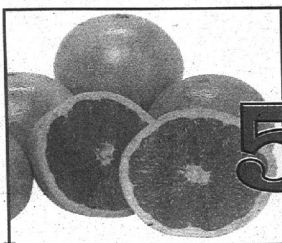
219
1-LB.
ROLL

**Louis Rich
Turkey Franks.....**

109
1-LB.
PKG.

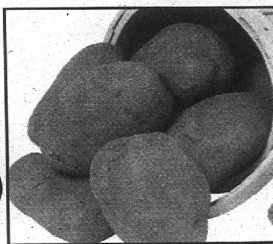
STICKS OR FILLETS
**Van De Kamp
Breaded Fish.....**

379
20.1-21
OZ. PKG.



48-COUNT
**Florida
Red Grapefruit**

5/98



U.S. NO. 1
**Russet Baker
Potatoes**

48¢
lb.

**Dole Classic
Salad Blends.....**

98¢
1-LB.
BAG

FLORIDA
**Red or White
Grapefruit.....**

198
5-LB.
BAG

AUDUBON PARK
**Wild
Birdseed.....**

398
25-LB.
BAG

**Terry Farms
Mushrooms.....**

98¢
8-OZ.
PKG.

5 A Day Fruits &
Vegetables
For Better Health

**Your Satisfaction
Is Guaranteed...**

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® The more you shop the more you save. SM

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			10	11	12	13

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RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS • FOR LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

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MEAT & PRODUCE
GUARANTEE**
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE

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Concours 7111 Manchester 845-25-
1990 CHEVY ASTRO CC,
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Wheel Drive, Power Windows,
Locks, Mirrors, Many Options
\$8,700. (618)288-7092
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Service Dealer Two Miles
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see him, before warmer days make his prices budacious.

94 Chevy S-10 4 Dr. Blazer 4 WD (2) to choose from \$14,995	94 GMC Conversion Van Xtra Clean \$4,995	95 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Door, Auto, A/C, Full Power \$14,995	95 Chevy Cavalier V-6 Auto, A/C 3 to choose from Starting At \$10,995	93 Chevy Cavalier 4 Door, Auto, A/C, Alloy Wheels Only \$8,995
95 Chevy Corsica 3 to choose from V-6, Auto, A/C \$10,995	92 Geo Metro, 2 Dr. Auto, Lazer Meters \$5,995	93 Chevy G-1600 Silverado 300, V-6, Loaded, 2800s \$16,940	92 Lebaron Convertible V-6, Auto, A/C \$10,550	95 Buick Regal Fully Loaded \$13,975
94 Chevy Corvette Auto, 2800, 5 To Choose from 191,000 Mi. \$35,950	95 Chevy Astro Auto, A/C, Full Power, 5 To Choose from \$16,995	91 Mercury Capri Convertible Only 31,000 Mi. \$8,995	93 GMC Jimmy 4x4 Auto, A/C, Loaded \$17,395	93 Chevy Cavalier Z24 Auto, Crs Center \$12,950
95 Chevy Lumina A.V. Loaded, 4 Dr. Mileage \$15,995	95 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. Auto, A/C, 2800 Power \$16,995	94 Mitsubishi Pickup Auto, Pressed Right \$5,993	94 Jeep Cherokee Diesel, 4 Dr. A/C \$15,993	95 Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr. Auto, A/C, Onsat Car \$9,993
95 Geo Tracker X-Trail priority, 12,995 \$15,995	93 Chevy Camaro Auto, A/C, 5.0 to 5.3 \$15,995	95 Pontiac Grand Am 2 & 4 door, all \$12,998	92 Dodge Ram Auto, A/C, 6.85 Only \$6,885	95 Pontiac Grand Am's 3 to choose from, 6 to choose from From \$12,998
93 Nissan Truck V-6, Auto, A/C, 2800, 2800, 2800 \$10,885	95 Pontiac Van 3600 V-6, Auto, A/C \$14,675	90 Chevy S-10 Blazer Tahoe 4x4 \$10,995	91 Chevy Camaro T-Top, Auto, A/C, 2800 \$7,880	96 Maxima 826 4 Cyl, 2800, A/C \$4,650
95 Pontiac Firebird Black, Top, Auto, A/C, Loadable Tons \$15,995	95 Chevy Monte Carlo Auto, A/C, Full Power, 5 To Choose from \$14,950	10 Convertibles To Choose From Starting At \$7,995 For Chevy, Pontiac, Chrysler	92 Ford F-150 A/C & More \$14,985	93 Ford Thunderbird Auto, A/C, Leather \$14,885

The logo features the name "JACK SCHMITT" in a large, bold, serif font. Below it, "CHEVROLET" is written in a smaller, bold, sans-serif font, and "WORLD" is written in a large, bold, serif font. The text is arranged in a circular or semi-circular pattern around a central point.

**512 WEST MAIN
DOWNTOWN
BELLEVILLE**

234-0087

**#1 USED
CAR
DEALER IN
THE METRO
EAST**

1719 ILLINOIS GARAGE SALES

50% off
CLOTHING
CRUISE SPECIAL
Babyland
1200 Merchandise
877-KIDS

1730 AUCTIONS
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COIN AUCTION
420 S. Main, Center
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
100% of the proceeds
go to the American
Legion Post 1187
Call Alan Auction 344-6203

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NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FREE ADMISSION
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
CLOTHING AND BOOTS AVAILABLE

1730 APPLIANCES

Refrig's \$125-\$299
Washers/Dryers \$95 up
Call Dave Stover 595-4414

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DIMENSION BUILDING
best building, best price,
1500 for a 1000 sq. ft. home
Call Dave Stover 595-4414

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MULTIPLE ESTATE AUCTION
SUN., JAN. 14TH, 10:00 a.m.
1438 EAST MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE, IL
ANTIQUE & MODERN
GLASSWARE, POTTERY, & MORE
BOOKS! Lots of books, including
tools & EQUIP. JEWELRY, ETC. COINS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: 2 banjos, Kern
wintry neck, and Ludwig violin
PREVIEW, FRID., JAN. 12TH, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
DOORS OPEN DAY OF AUCTION AT 10:00 a.m.
NOTE: Enjoy the first auction of the year in our heated
building.
PRINDABLE AUCTION CENTER
JAMES PRINDABLE, C.A.I.
618-277-8994

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AUCTION
1601-1605 Vanolia Collinsville, Illinois
Saturday, January 27, 1996
This auction will be conducted at the Collinsville Senior Center,
420 E. Main St., Collinsville, IL 62236.
Prime Commercial Property consisting of 4 Lots and 2 Houses
1775 & 1500 Ideal for quick start, long term, restaurant, retail
1 1/2 story day care, medical office, dental office, etc. (see map)
Buyers: Extra Large & Small. Anyone wishing to add items to
a small estate sale or a compromise should call Mary at 344-
All announcements day of sale take precedence over all printed
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ALLAN AUCTION SERVICE
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Excellent Hay
1000 Cuts Bales
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Buy or sell at regular
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where! Fast service!
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dresses with mirror, dress up
drawers, Dark wood; \$150
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Three kittens need
homes. Free to good homes
only. 2011 4th St. after
Yorkshire Terrier pups, AKC,
housebreaking, samples given,
bables, payments. 848-2511.

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2030 WANTED TO BUY

WITH COUPON
Flathead Alum. 49¢
Alum. Cans 47¢
Scrap 30¢
Nickel 12.20 lb.
#2 Copper 98¢ lb.
Yellow Brass 84¢ lb.
Auto Radiators 44 lb.
Call 344-6203

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Yellow Brass 84¢ lb.
Auto Radiators 44 lb.
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2350 S. F. Ranch, 4 br, 2 1/2
baths, 2000 sq. ft., must see!
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